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1. Vietnam

[redacted]
Moscow foresees an armistice as a possible basis for negotiations. This, [redacted] would allow US troops to remain in South Vietnam, but would stop South Vietnamese actions against the Viet Cong. [redacted]

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[redacted] Moscow is not too hopeful the armistice would bring a permanent solution, but thinks "talking is better than shooting."

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Communications intelligence continues to reflect heavy rail traffic into North Vietnam. [redacted]

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ments of high-priority military and civilian goods are expected to strain North Vietnam's rail facilities for some time.

2. Dominican Republic

Bosch is sticking to his belief that his followers should not participate in the provisional government.

[redacted] the former president reiterated his opinion that association with what he thinks will prove to be an unpopular government could only "burn" his supporters. He did suggest, however, that diplomatic or municipal posts would be acceptable.

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Balaguer, meanwhile, is reported confident he will be the next president. He claims that some of Bosch's prominent supporters are defecting and will be on his side in the next election. Balaguer has many enemies, however. Five shots were fired from a speeding car at his house early this morning.

[redacted] yesterday
that his 1 July speech was an "open gate" to the Organization of American States. Opinion in Santo Domingo now seems to be that Imbert sincerely intends to depart from the scene.

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3. Algeria

The new Algerian Government is scheduled to be announced on 5 July.

Solid information on its probable composition is scarce, reflecting the confusion that still seems to prevail within the Boumedienne regime. Some effort is apparently being made to strike an equitable military-civilian balance, however.

4. Israel

Yesterday Israeli Ambassador Gazit told the State Department that there are new indications of Lebanese digging operations as part of the Arab water-diversion project. Washington has received no report supporting Gazit's claim. The Department believes Gazit may have been hinting at the possibility of an Israeli pre-emptive strike of the kind launched against Syrian diversion operations.

5. Congo

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[REDACTED] Adoula could be a useful ally for Kasavubu in any showdown with Premier Tshombé, but it is not clear that Kasavubu has authorized his followers to make their soundings. Kasavubu and Tshombé harbor well-founded mutual suspicions, but both still maintain that their differences are under control.

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